

## FIGHT ON TO-DAY ON MILLER DRY BILL

Wets and Drys Will Clash Before Various Legislative Bodies.

### LABOR LEADS OPPONENTS

Blue Law Foes Also Will Plead for More Liberal Interpretation.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Albany, Feb. 7. Wets and drys are here to-night ready for the hearing on Governor Miller's State prohibition enforcement bill. While there is no doubt these measures will be passed, considerable opposition is expected to develop before the Senate Judiciary and Assembly Executive committees.

James P. Holland, president of the State Federation of Labor, and a big delegation of labor men from New York will appear against the bill. They are not only objecting to State prohibition enforcement, but will endeavor to get the Legislature to pass a resolution memorializing Congress to amend the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers.

William H. Anderson, head of the Anti-Saloon League in this State, who appeared in the Capitol to-night, said the drys generally favored the Governor's bill, although they did not believe these measures went far enough. The Governor's bill, Mr. Anderson said, did not contain all the provisions of the Volstead act which the prohibitionists want enacted into State law. They are willing, however, to accept these measures as the strongest enforcing proposals they are able to get.

The drys have had a bill introduced by Assemblyman Slater of Buffalo carrying all the provisions of the Volstead act except those that are national in their scope. They will make a plea for this bill, but are not anticipating favorable action on it. They will then concentrate their forces in favor of the Governor's prohibition proposals.

Others who will speak for the drys will be Orville S. Poland, legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, and Mrs. Ella Boole of the W. C. T. U. Anderson said the drys were not making any particular hard drive for the prohibition enforcement bill because they felt there was no doubt the Governor's proposals will be passed. They are leaving the main fight to be made by

## Russians Going Home Laden With U. S. Gold

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—With a total of nearly \$500,000 in their purses and \$250,000 worth of jewels, 200 Russians, who arrived here seven years ago as poor immigrants, are about to return to their native land and expect to spend the rest of their lives in ease. They will sail for Libau and proceed on horseback to the interior, where their families await them.

For several years the Russians have been employed in Lynn industrial plants and their prosperity is the result of war time wages, frugal living and thrift. All the cash is in American gold or gold certificates. At the present rate of exchange they believe their savings of \$2,000 to \$5,000 each will entitle them to be called rich in the home circles.

The wets, who, besides labor men, will be represented by the brewers and other similar organizations. Anderson declared the drys take the position their fight is won and that they will be on the job to-morrow merely to see there is no possibility of breaking down the fruits of their victory.

Among the opponents to State enforcement bills are expected to be representatives of some of the recently formed anti-blue law organizations. The purpose of one of these was not only to prevent further restrictive Sunday laws, but to fight the present national prohibition law. Col. Ransom M. Gillette of Columbia County, who as Assemblyman last year championed the 2.75 per cent beer law, is connected with one of these organizations, and probably will speak.

## COURT DISMISSES DOMESTIC TANGLE

Warns Husband Against Future Indiscretions.

Strollers on Fifth avenue at Thirty-second street yesterday afternoon were startled to see two women come together in anything but affectionate embrace, while a mere man looked on helplessly.

In the Yorkville Police Court before Magistrate William A. Sweetser the three angles of the triangle turned out to be Mrs. Sander Hill, 31, of 301 Lexington avenue, the arrested party; Willoughby Hill, salesman and husband of Mrs. Hill, the complainant, and Mrs. Olga Katterson, a friend of Mr. Hill's.

"My wife knew I was going to meet Mrs. Katterson," Hill said in court. "That is the cause of our domestic trouble," Mrs. Hill declared. "There is no need for married men to walk about town with other men's wives," Magistrate Sweetser decided and discharged Mrs. Hill.

## MORRIS KOENIG WILL FILL BENCH VACANCY

Appointed to Judgeship of General Sessions by Gov. Miller.

### WAS WIDELY INDORSED

Has Served as City Magistrate Since Appointment in 1915 by Mayor Mitchel.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Albany, Feb. 7. Gov. Miller appointed to-night Morris Koenig, brother of Samuel Koenig, a Judge of the Court of General Sessions to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge William H. Wadhams. In his announcement of the appointment the Governor said:

"I declined at first to consider Judge Koenig for appointment as Judge of the Court of General Sessions. However, his endorsements were so much more impressive than those of any other candidate that I made independent inquiry to ascertain his qualifications. I find that he is peculiarly fitted and equipped for the place by character, temperament, experience and learning. I have, therefore, decided to appoint him, in spite of the fact that his brother is chairman of the Republican County Committee of New York."

The endorsement of Judge Koenig came from practically all of the judges and city magistrates of New York city, many prominent lawyers and representatives of civic organizations.

Morris Koenig was appointed a City Magistrate by Mayor John Purroy Mitchel on June 26, 1915. He succeeded Magistrate John J. Freschi. His appointment aroused considerable interest among Republicans because he had been named at a time when it was understood the county organization was behind William Blau.

For several years prior to 1915, Magistrate Koenig had served as an Assistant District Attorney. Former Gov. Whitman, under whom he had served in the Criminal Courts Building, recommended him highly for the promotion.

### FARMER SLAIN IN QUARREL

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Robert Wood, 46, was shot and killed to-day at his farm home in Malloryville, eighteen miles from Brockville, Ont., by his wife's uncle, Berwick Pennant. The shooting followed a quarrel over a farm agreement.

## LEGISLATURE IS FOR WATER POWER FIGHT

Adopts Resolutions for Test of Esch Law's Validity.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Albany, Feb. 7.

Both houses of the Legislature to-night adopted resolutions authorizing Attorney-General Newton to test the constitutionality of the Esch Federal water power law. They were introduced by Senator Luak and Assemblyman Adler, the majority leaders. The State is contesting the provisions of the law, which give the Federal Water Power Commission jurisdiction over water used for power in boundary streams. The State claims this jurisdiction.

The Assembly passed the Steinberg bill permitting the widening of Fifty-ninth street from Fifth avenue to Columbus Circle.

Financial aid for the schools of New York city and provisions for the deficit for teachers' salaries is provided for in a bill introduced to-night by Senator Charles C. Lockwood. The school deficit amounts to about \$27,000,000, which the Board of Estimate cut out of the budget on the ground that it would have brought the city's expenses above the constitutional debt limit.

The Lockwood measure permits the Board of Education to make up a special budget for this amount and to issue special revenue bonds to make up the deficit.

Senator Ward V. Tolbert introduced a bill to-night repealing the law passed in 1918 authorizing the New York city Police Commissioner to retire on an Inspector's pension. This repeal would not affect Police Commissioner Enright, who, had the 1918 law not been enacted, would have retired merely on a lieutenant's pension of \$1,750 a year.

## BILL AIMS TO END REAL ESTATE EVILS

Provides for License for All Brokers, Salesmen and Agents in State.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Albany, Feb. 7.

A bill to license and regulate real estate brokers, agents and salesmen, introduced this evening by Assemblyman Thomas A. McWhinney, was prepared jointly by the State Association of Real Estate Boards, the Real Estate Board of New York and the Brooklyn Real Estate Board, and presented at their request. Senator Gibbs of Buffalo will introduce the bill in the Senate at the instance of the Buffalo Real Estate Board.

Had this bill been in effect two years ago, it is claimed by the realty organizations which sponsored it, a great majority of the cases of profiteering in rents and the abnormal boosting of prices in the sales of apartment and tenement houses in New York city would not have happened.

The bill provides that brokers and agents shall maintain an established place of business, and that applicants for licenses must furnish satisfactory references to the Secretary of State, who is given power to administer the act. It is expected these requirements will drive thousands of unscrupulous dealers from the realty business in New York State and protect the public, as well as the honest broker.

With the realty business duly regulated as provided in the bill it no longer will be possible to market fake developments, land under water and swamp lands. Salesmen also are required to be licensed and any violation of the measure is a misdemeanor, punishable by the local courts.

## DR. COPELAND ASKS FOR USE OF CAMP DIX

He Wants Place to Ward Off Typhus Danger.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Albany, Feb. 7.

The use of Camp Dix or some other nearby cantonment as an inspection and sterilizing camp for immigrants arriving here from Europe was strongly urged yesterday by Dr. Royal S. Copeland in a letter to Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cummings of the United States Public Health Service. Dr. Copeland based his plea on the ground that only by some such action would the city be protected from typhus and other diseases.

Dr. Copeland made his suggestion after a conference with Frederick A. Wallis, Commissioner of Immigration, and fifteen representatives of transatlantic lines. The conference dealt with the manner in which typhus was brought into the city by passengers on the liner Presidente Wilson. Commissioner Wallis agreed that some system of disinfection must be adopted.

Dr. Copeland said that several cases of typhus had developed in Brooklyn and one in Harlem among passengers from the liner, and that of the 1,051 steerage passengers who had fortunately been held on board twelve to sixteen cases developed.

"No person should be permitted to enter this country until he has had a sterilizing bath and had his clothing and baggage sterilized," Dr. Copeland declared. "When we contrast the deplorable process demanded of the returned soldier it is a shame to think how easily travelers from Europe can enter this country."

### SHORTS WILL TRIAL DELAYED.

Trial of the contest of the will of the late Theodore P. Shonts, who was bequeathed only \$100,000, which constitutes an indebtedness of Shonts to his wife and which his will acknowledges was due her, was put over yesterday until next month because papers in connection with the trial were not ready.

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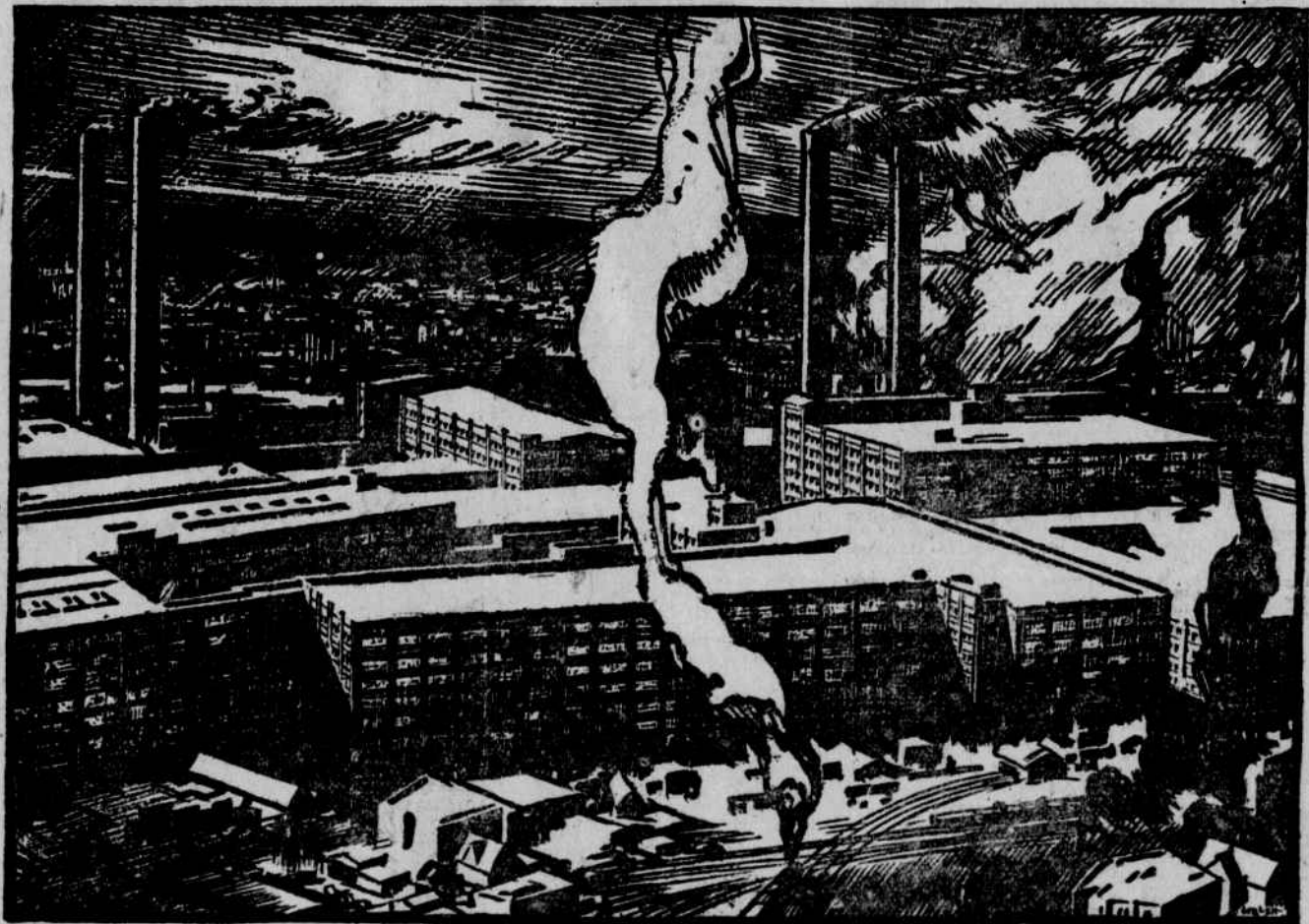


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## GOODRICH AND THE RUBBER INDUSTRY

**W**HEN Goodrich started business fifty years ago the whole rubber industry was represented by a few scattered plants. The two-story building in Akron, on the site of the present

Goodrich factories, was part of the nucleus of the industry itself as it now exists. At that time few persons ever dreamed what the industry could become. Scarcely any of the fields in which rubber products play so important a part had come into being. Electricity was undeveloped. Transportation was in its infancy. The automobile and motor truck were unborn. The combination of circumstances which brought about the greatest industrial era of the world was virtually unseen.

Yet the history of the company shows that even in those early days Dr. Goodrich and his associates were actuated by a broad view of the future and its potentialities. Radiating from that small factory and small organization of half a cen-

tury ago, Goodrich has built a city. Not alone the huge city of brick and stone and steel which houses the great plant in Akron—but a city which comprises the entire Goodrich organization everywhere in the world.

It requires people to make a city, and the spirit of those people is the soul of that city. The personnel of Goodrich is one that has a family feeling—a pride in its work—a determination to maintain the integrity of its creed and which extends that integrity to the service of the product itself.

Wherever a Goodrich product is used, it carries with it the good faith and good will of the organization. The opening of the second half century of the organization finds it just as earnestly building its city in the esteem and regard of the public, as it worked on that far day in 1870 when it was entering a field almost untried and approaching an era of development passing the imagination of that time.

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